THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION *The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

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THE HUNTRESS

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By

MRS ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third st Capitol Hill.

SELECTED TALE,

INCIDENTS OF A DAY'S EXCURSION.

One day last summer I took my place in a Gravesend steamer, and found considerable amusement in watching the various characters. Two persons in particular attracted my notice; one was a middle aged gentleman, stout, rather surly, taciturn, who paid no attention to any living being on board, except a huge Newfoundland dog, that was panting or lolling out his tongue, or roamed among the passengers, shoving them out of his way, frightening children by suddenly covering their faces with one lick of his great tongue, and convincing nervous ladies that he was going mad by the vigor with which he stuck out his legs while rolling upon his back upon the deck. His master eyed these pranks with a sly smile, and seemed quietly to enjoy the terror occasioned by the antics of his burly friend.

The other person whom I especially noticed, was a very pretty and well dressed lady. Young lady she would no doubt have been called. but that she had with her a little girl, about seven years old, who called her 'mamma.' She was evidently possessed of nerves.

Indeed she seemed to be possessed of them; and their name was Legion. Endless were the pretty annoyances in which they involved her. But her keenest sufferings in this small way were caused by the unwieldy gambols of Lion, the Newfoundland dog, and her incessant and puerile exclamations of terror, indignation, and spite, against the good natured brute, kept up the sly malicious smile upon the lips of his apparently unnoticing master.

The little girl, on the contrary had to the increased alarm of the weak mother, made friends with the monster, and for a long time amused herself by throwing bits of biscuit for him to catch, which feat, notwithstanding the incorrectness of her aim, he managed to accomplish by making a boisterous plunge to one side or the other, and when at last she timidly knowledged the compliment by licking her face and rubbing his side against her till he almost pushed her down, the little creature screamed with delight. Her mother screamed too, but in one of the small hysterical screams in which she was fond of indulging, and was followed by an outburst of anger at Lion's audacity.

'Good gracious!' she exclaimed, 'if that horrid creature should be mad he'll have killed my child! And how dirty he is too. Look at your pelise Adeline, see what state it is in. How dare you play with that animal?'

This sudden transition from hydrophobia to a soiled dress was too much for Lion's master, and he burst into a long and loud laugh.

'I wish sir,' said the lady snappishly, 'that you would call away that nasty dog, instead of setting him on to annoy every body who is not accustomed to have such dirty animals about them.'

The gentleman said nothing but bowed and walked forward, and I soon after saw him enjoying a cigar, while Lion played the agreeable in his own rough fashion to people who knew how to read the expression of his honest and intelligent physiognomy.

Little Adeline deprived of the attraction which had fixed her attention to the inside of the boat, began to see amusement in watching the foaming water as it rushed from the paddle wheels, and danced in long lines behind them. She knelt on a shawl which a fellow passenger had kindly lent as a cushion for her little knees and leaned quietly over the side watching the roaring water, so her mother was for a time relieved from the thousand musquito winged vexations which had hitherto beset her.

We were within a few miles of Gravesend. The tide was just at the full, and the broad expanse of the river lay around us in all its majesty, and to those who have never beheld the Hudson or the Mississippi, old Father Thames is majestic, aye, and if we place in the balance the historic, political and commercial importance of the transactions of which his broad breast is and has been the highway, our 'time honored' river will not lose in dignity even when compared with those giant floods of the West.

Such thoughts as these, however, did not trouble Adeline's pretty head, which began I could see, to grow giddy with the continual whirl beneath her. A large seaweed that was dashed from the paddle wheel caught her attention. It sank then rose, turned round in a short eddy, and then darted out in the long wake that was left behind the steamer. She leaned forward to watch its progress, farther still her little neck was stretched, she lost her balance, and toppled over into the roaring flood. In a moment all was confusion on board.

Men were shouting for ropes, and boats to stop the steamer, cries of a 'child over board!' 'who can swim!' and a thousand other cries and questionings, but above all were the poor mother's heart rending shrieks, too painfully in earnest now, and she alone in the fond instinctive devotion of maternal love that even should she reach her child she could sink with her, endeavoring to leap into the water to save her.

Suddenly Lion followed closely by his master, came tearing along the deck, knocking the people to the right and left like ninepins. They sprang into the boat that hung at the stern everybody giving way before the determined energy of both man and dog. Lion looked anxiously in his masters face and uttered a sharp low bark:

'Wait,' said the latter in reply, 'where was she seen last?'

'There sir, replied a sailor promptly, 'there beside that piece of plank.

'How often has she risen?'

'Twice.'

The gentleman drew a long breath, and said to his dog in a low tone, '*Look out.*'

And Lion did look, with wild flashing eyes, and limbs that trembled with anxiety. What a moment that was? Every one else was passive, every other attempt was laid aside and all stood in mute expectation, those who were near enough watching the third rising of the poor child, and those who could not see the water keeping their eyes fixed upon Lion.

His master marked his progress anxiously. His face was pale as death and it was only by rigidly compressing them that he could control the nervous quivering of her lips. 'He has her!' he exclaimed as Lion rose to the surface after a long dive, holding the little Adeline by the hair of the head in such a manner that her face was out of water.

'He has her, and she is saved!' Down went the steps and on them stood a couple of active sailors, encouraging the brave dog by shouts and gestures, and ready to receive his precious burden when he should approach them.

Slowly he came on, wistfully eyeing the steps, and now and then looking up at his master who was leaning over the side encouraging him with his well known voice.

'Here you are!' cried the sailors seizing the little girl. She was handed from one to another, and at last deposited in the arms of an active looking gentleman, whom every one seemed distinctly to recognize as a surgeon by him carried below.

'Now come up, there's a brave fellow!' said the sailor retreating to make way for Lion to climb up the steps. But the poor creature whined piteously, and after one or two fruitless attempts to raise himself out of the water, he remained quite passive.

'Help him—help him? He is exhausted!' cried his master, fighting his way through the crowd, to go to the rescue of his favorite.

By the time however that he had reached the top of the ladder the sailors had perceived the condition of the dog, and with some difficulty dragged him from the water. With their assistance he crawled feebly up and languidly licked his master's hand and stretched himself on the deck.

It would be difficult to tell which received the most attention—the little girl under the hand of the surgeon and all the women, who had squeezed themselves in the cabin under the firm conviction that they were exceedingly useful or the noble dog from the kind but rough attentions the steamer's men, under the superintendence of his master.

Both the invalids were convalescent, and Lion was sitting up, receiving with quiet dignity the caresses of his friends, when Adelia's mother came running up stairs, and throwing herself upon her knees before him, and clasping him affectionately in her arms, laid her cheeks upon his rough head and wept.

'*He's* a dirty animal madam,' said the gentleman who could not forget her former slighting remarks. He'll make your pelise in such a state? Besides he may be mad.

She cast up her eyes with an expression of meek reproach. They were very fine eyes, and *I* think he felt it for his features softened immediately.

'*Oh* pray, pray, give him to me,' she began.

'Give *Lion to you.*' he exclaimrd in derision:

'Why what would you do with him? I will tell you. You'd pet and pamper the poor beast until he was eaten up with disease, and as nervous as a fine lady. No, no, you'd better give little Adelia to me. Lion and I could take much better care of her than you can.

'Perhaps so sir. she replied, with the gentle manner that had come over her since the accident, but still I could not spare her: She is my only child, and I a widow.

I must go,' muttered the gentleman to himself. 'Whew! Has not the immortal Weller assured us that one widow is equal to twenty five ordinary women? It's not safe, morally safe, to be in the some boat with her.

He walked away. But who can wrestle against fate? When the boat returned to London Bridge, I saw him carrying Adelia ashore, with the pretty widow leaning on his arm. They had a long conversation all the way home, and when he had put them into a cab they had another chat through the window, terminating with a promise to come early.' What could all this mean? He looked after the cab till it was out of sight.

'I think she has got rid of her nerves,' he observed to himself. What a charming creature she is without them!'

There is as much truth as poetry in the following.

If every pain and care we feel,
Could burn upon our brow,
How many hearts would move to heal
That strive to crush us now.

As you are never sure of an hour, never squander away a minute.

Why, Bridget you have baked this bread to a crisp.

'An sure my Indy, I only baked it three hours, according to the receite.

'Three hours! Why the recipe said but one,'

'Yes mem, one hour for a large loaf and I had three small ones, and so I baked 'um three hours jest.'

'Man can do nothing against his will, said a metyphysician:

'Faith, said Pat, I had a brother who went to Botany Bay against his will, faith and he did.

'Kitty where is the frying pan?

Johnnys got it, carting mud and clam shells up the alley, with the cat for a horse.

'The dear little fellow, what a genius he'll make? but go and get it. We are going to have company and must fry some fish for dinner.

A servant girl writing a letter asked her master if the next month had come in yet. He laughed. Well said she what I mean is—has the last month gone out yet.

Loaded—Too much money.—A man named McCormick a deck passenger on board the steamer Monterey fell overbord in Kentucky river and immediately went to the bottom. He had $3,000 in gold and silver about his person.

At Pittsburgh on Monday last, a German named Henry zimmerly stabbed his wife in several places. She died of the wounds.

WASHINGTON CITY-D. C.

Saturday OCTOBER 7, 1848

FROM THE UNION.

In last Saturday's Union we have three or four columns about the custody of public funds. If the Editor means the future, and the Old Kitchen Cabinet gets into power again [which it appears they are determined upon,] it is useless to talk of public funds. The most of it will find an owner waiting for it before it is collected.

"Those who desire to create banks, and to employ them in the public service, do nevertheless complain that the custody of public funds by public officers appointed under the law creates a bank, confers dangerous powers on the President, and provides one currency for the government and another for the people. This groundless notion has raised much prejudice against the present treasury system so wisely designed to divorce the government from banks, to prevent the misuse of public funds, and to enable the treasury to discharge with fairness and promptitude the various demands upon it. We are free to confess as we have frequently avowed in the Union, that we have changed our opinions upon this subject. We find that the objections which we had originally imbibed from the public debates of 1840, and the ingenious discussions in the Globe have no solid foundation which to rest. The actual working of the machinery has dissipated some scruples which had been entertained, and confirmed the benefits of the system. In 1837, when the treasury system again came up, we thoroughly accorded in the idea that the money of the government should be kept separate from the business of the banks. But reflection and experience have removed our doubts, and converted us decidedly to the system of the independent treasury."

It is surprising that Mr *R.* is so easily converted, "Confers dangerous powers." The danger only refers to the dishonest, a rogue is a rogue whether he steals from the Treasury, a bank, or makes use of the public money in his own hands.

* * * * *

"At last, on the 4th of July, 1840, Congress passed the famous act which wholly refused to employ banks, and made the public officers collect and disburse the public funds. That statute graced the public code till the middle of August, 1841 when the whigs, who came into power, repealed it quickly, giving it no chance to disclose its worth. But during its brief career, there never was a rightful claim against the government, duly presented for payment, that was not promptly paid in gold or silver, except when public creditors wished, as they sometimes did, to receive their payment in treasury notes. Not a shilling of the public money was ever lost." And if all the United States had closed their vaults, the money of the government would have been within its ready, absolute control, secure from from the cravings of avarice, and the hazards.

* Eli Trescott, the public receiver at Chicago, had his chest robbed, it was alleged, of $10,000 of the public funds. But the government sued him and his securities, and recovered the money, which with principle, interest, and costs, was paid into the treasury. That was the only case of even a temporary misapplication of public funds."

"On the 4th July 1840, Congress passed an act wholly refusing to employ banks," and well they might. The revenue was snapped up before it had time to reach a bank. it never reached Washington. But the 'statute graced the public code(!!!) till the middle of August 1841, when the whigs repealed it quickly giving it no chance to disclose its worth," and what was its worth? had it a single dollar? not one dollar, worse than that. The government was in debt to the amount of $24,719,008,08, on the Inauguration of Gen: Harrison. But the 'statute graced the public code," how? wherein was the grace? From July 4th 1840 to the middle August 1841, not one dollar could they get ahead in upwards of one year, and the wheels of government stopt after Congress adjourned until another, the Whig Congress had to be called: They tried to borrow money in New York, and perhaps other places, but so low had their credit sunk, not a dollar could they borrow, surely Mr Ritchie recollects this:

Mr R. is unfortunate on another point, he says, "not a shilling of the public money was ever lost." We could show Mr. R. that some thousands of dollars (perhaps millions] has been lost to the government in various ways but particularly by the receivers of the proceeds of sales of public lands. It is surprising that Mr. R. should overlook this matter when he was upon the subject. Nor was the government so fortunate in the cases we allude to as in the one Mr *R.* mentions, Mr Trescott, as in most cases the securities were worth nothing.

In justice however these defalcations commenced years before Gen Jackson's Presidency: But was there no losses by custom House defaulters? *E*: T. Throop, Jessee Hoyt Price, Swartwout, Blair, &c., &c:

Were these losses ever made good? It is very probable this money, or a part of it was used to purchase votes.

But this is nothing, see their cunning in the appropriations to carry the elections as we suspect. This alone would prove their dangerous power.

1829	$13,491,131 00
1830	14,976,471 00
1831	13,568,681 00
1832 Presidential election	18,397,751 00
1835,	17,880,681 00
1836 presidential election	37,755,606 00
1839	23,862,560 00
1840 presidential election	21,658,872 00

MESSRS HALL & CO. *Merchants.*

In want of a few articles of clothing a few days since, we stept into the first dry good store we came to, where we saw these gentlemen for the first time

If we were surprised at the quantity, and quality of the goods, we were still more so at the politeness and gentlemanly manners of the Principal and Clerks, all from Prince Georgia's county.

Mr Hall himself is a young fine showy man, in the prime of life and, has a very prepossessing appearance, with a countenance that bespeaks him a man of integrity and intelligence: His Clerks are handsome modest, and attentive and seem to know their place better than most that we have seen in the city. Instead of giggling and using double intendre, they were as sober as judges on the bench, Mr H himself is a man of few words.

But the best saleesman we ever saw is at this Firm. His eloquent black eye, his fascinating and rapid manner of speech is irresistable. His name is Bashers (if we do not mistake,) He is a handsome young middling sized man and perfect master of his business. This house is doing a good business, they have 20,000 dollars worth of silks of the best quality.

MEETING WITH FRIENDS

There is no happiness equal to that of meeting one who has been kind to you when you were a stranger and in distress.

Mrs Arguilles and *Mrs.* Gassaway, both ladies of accomplishments, and from reverses of fortune were compelled to keep boarding houses: These ladies received us with marked kindness into their houses, and introduced us to members of Congress and other distinguished gentlemen, and for a long time furnished us with the choicest viands from their tables. When we forget such obligations may heaven forget us. and may prosperity forever attend them. These are they who make a heaven on earth.

We have had the unspeakable pleasure too of seeing that best of men who is always 'doing good by stealth,' we mean the WINE MERCHANT, who furnished us with the best old Port when we had the typhus fever, and has befriended us in a hundred ways besides. We dare not mention his name, but he may be found on the right as you go up the avenue.

We have known the gentleman for many years but was a stranger to his benevolence, until we forced it out of our Sally. Who does not envy such a man.

IRELAND.

The Coming Calamity. The calamity of '49 is no longer a menacing probability. The hearts of men are no longer fluctuating between flitting gleams of hope and appaling anticipations of what is to come. We have passed probability we have arrived at certainty. There can now be no rational doubt that the darkest year in Irelands history of misfortune still awaits us. The fourth year of a continued famine in a country like this is a calamity that can admit of no parallel The first famine that of '46 brought little desolation. The poorest had some resource to fall back on, if not in means of their own, in the then exhausted and ready charity of the public.

The famine of '47 was doubly destructive, because the previous year had carried off the poor mans all. The famine of 48 when the crop but partially failed, owed all its severity to the fact that it followed two successive famines. The calamity of one year produces an exhaustation which tells upon the year following. The destruction of human food which in 45 would do little or no injury to human life, cannot fail in 49 to produce deaths by the thousand.

We think it is high time for all classes to look steadily at facts, and see what can be done to mitigate the calamity of 49, and prevent its consummating the miseries of past years by plunging all classes into one common ruin.

The potato crop may be looked upon as lost. there is of course, a disposition to recoil from this fearful contemplation. And the public mind still hope against hope that the ruin of this crop may not be so universal as is represented. Heartily do we wish it may not, but we see no reason to indulge such expectations. Without dwelling on the accounts which reached us from the country during the past week on this painful subject, we may lay it down as a broad indisputable fact that the potatoe crop, viewed as the staple food of the masses, is lost. None will now deny this.

This is the first fact. The second fact is, perhaps more alarming still. The wheat crop is one fourth below an average produce. On former occasions, when potatoes failed wheat was invariably above the average yield, this is the first year in which both crops were simultaneously defective, Oats, too, owing to the late incessant storms of wind and rain, are seriously damaged.

These three facts, the loss of the potato crop, the defect in the produce of wheat and the damage sustained by the oats, are quite sufficient to show that we have to apprehend the direst scarcity. When in connection with these melancholy facts we take into consideration the exhausted state of the country after three successive years of famine, we must admit the inevitable inference that the calamity of '49 is likely to be far more disastrous in its results than any we have yet been doomed to witness."

Man can do nothing against his will," said a metyphysician.

'Faith,' said Pat, I had a brother who went to Botany Bay against his will, faith and he did.

A Dutchman was relating his marvelous escape from drowning, when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a boat, and he alone was saved.

And how did you escape their fate? asked one of the hearers. I did not go in the boat,' was the Dutchman's placid answer.

Sir I intend to raise your rent,' said a landlord to a tenant, to which the latter replied I am much obliged to you, for I cannot raise it myself.'

A young man named John. D. Fentin, of respectable parentage, has been detected in extensive robberies of the mail at Winchester, Va. Stolen money to the amount of $2,400 has been found upon him and he confesses his rascality. He was intimate with the son of the postmaster and thereby obtained access to the office.

[Picayune.

This village and the surrounding country is the garden of virginia and yet is the most wicked.

Returned.—The *Hon.* Ralph I. Ingersoll, of Connecticut late Minister to Russia returned home in the Hibernia.

Punch says: 'It may be proper to state that the distinguished personage known among the ancients by the name of Cupid, has recently changed his name to Cupidity and will hereafter devote his attention to matters of money as well as love affairs.'

☞ The following lines from Punch relate to the change proposed to be made in the undress uniform of the British officer from a frock coat to a boy's jacket:

THE OFFICER'S TEAR.

Before the glass he stood,
To take the last fond view
Of his person in his old undress
Regimental frock of blue.
He marked how soldier-like
The vestment did appear,
And this unhappy officer
Could not restrain a tear.

'Could any coat on earth,'
said he, look half so well?
Must we change this graceful uniform
For the unbecoming shell?
In that crustaneous garb,
Our type will be the snail:
'The happier shell-fish weareth not
A coat without a tail.'

Besides the change will cost
Full nigh a quarters pay,
And the coat that scarce has service seen,
We shall have to throw away,
Thus treating us exactly like
Light fingered gentry do,
Not only they cut off our tails,
But pick our pockets too.'

His manly cheek was wet—
He put his hand behind,
And he felt the skirts of his surtout,
His handkerchief to find.
Ah where shall grow this,
When they have shorn my rear?
Exclaimed a mournful officer
As he wiped away a tear.

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The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited. It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

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"eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
To and catch the manners living as they rise
Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

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This Mammoth Weekly commenced a new volume on the first of January, 1848 The present therefore, is an appropriate time for those persons to subscribe who wish to possess the GLEANER from the commencement of the volume. It is unnecessary to go into detail here, in relation to the merits of the Paper,—to see it, tells the whole story. One fact, however, the Publisher will mention, namely the GLEANER has been published only one year and its weekly circulation is, at the present time, 18,000 copies! This alone speaks volumes.

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THE LADIES

will find in each number something especially adapted to their amusement or instruction. The Scientific will not be neglected. In brief the object and aim are to render the gleaner at least equal to any weekly newspaper in the Republic, and to furnish it at a rate within the means of all.

In addition to the above very liberal terms a copy of the reprint of an English annual will be furnished to all new subscriber who send in their orders before the 1st of March.

JESPER HARDING

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ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

TRULY A MAMMOTH SHEET.

REDUCED PRICES TO CLUBS

The proprietors of the Saturday evening Post, satisfied from the experience of two years that it is the 'manifest destiny' of their paper, to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, have resolved to make the Post more worthy than ever of its high position. They accordingly now have the pleasure of calling the attention of the public to the fact, that the Post

GREATLY ENLARGED.

This enlargement enables them to lay the equivalent of eight more columns of reading, before their subscribers weekly being in fact an addition of one-fourth to the old area of the paper.

CHARACTER OF THE PAPER

The general character of the old paper—such as it has been under the supervision of the present Editor—

Its Original Tales, Sketches, essays &c shall be of the highest character. The faults of no article, can from a foolish respect for its originality.

Its Selected Articles will be procured, from first sources, and the readers of the Post may depend upon finding in its pages the best Tales, Essays, &c., that appear either in the foreign or domestic magazines. Thus laying the whole English and American world under contribution.

It shall be neutral in Politics and Religion, at the same time that it shall not fear to speak above its breath.

ORIGINAL & SELECTED ARTICLES

AGRICULTURAL.

The Agricultural matter, of which the Post has always given heretofore double the quantity of any other paper, shall be composed of the best articles that can be found in the numerous periodicals devoted to the subject. Making in this way our agricultural Department superior to what it could be made by the services of any single writer.

NEWS.

The News, both foreign & domestic, shall be full, and as far as possible, accurate—and be laidbefore the reader at the earliest possible moment.

MONEY MATTERS.

The Bank Note List is corrected weekly. A full and accurate account of the markets, the sales of Stock, &c., is also weekly given.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Our original Contributors are unrivaled ors of America, We always hold on to ready to purchase articles offered to —— a price propored to their merits.

But authers whose writing are so ridiculously exaggerated and immoral character, may save themselves and us the trouble of sending them for examination The Post is a family paper—and no article not calculated to enter the family circle can be admitted into its columns.

OUR TERMS.

The terms of the enlarged Post to single subscibers will remain the same, viz. $2,00 annum, in advance, $ 3,00 if not paid in advance. For $5,00 in advance one copy will besent 4 years.

Millinery and Fancy Store.

Mrs Clavadetscher formerly Mrs Bihler begs leave to return her greatful thanks to the citizens of washington for their generous patronage, and respectfully informs them that she has just received an extensive assortment of Millinery of the latest paris fashions.—With a varity of the richest laces, satins silk velvest fancy ribbons bonnets, &c.

DOCTOR

D. V. Quenaudon's

Office.

Penn. Avenue, south side.

2d door West of 12th street.

Washington. D. C.

PORTER HOUSE;

Kept by the subcriber opposite the treasury, 15 st by

JOHN CONNER

THE BOYS AND GIRLS C. MAGAZINE.

s Printed and Published every saturday

BY

WM J. CUNNINGHAM,

104 South Third street Philadelphia.

TERMS.—One Dollar per year, payable in advance, or two cents per week to city subscribers, payable monthly. Any person sending us five dollars will receive six copies, or ten dollars fifteen copies.

Rates of Advertising.—For one square of ten lines or less, first insertion, 50c.

For each subsequent insertion,

To Booksellers and others, who advertise largely, a liberal reduction will be made

TOBACCO, SNUFF, & CIGARS

An Acrostic.

Tobacco.

To soothe life's weary cares, and darksome hours,
Or add a zest to those all bright and clear
Believe me naught exceeds tobacco powers
A plant sublime,' and to all nations dear;
Confined to no one class, to each it brings
Comfort and—to beggars & to kings,——
On thrones t'is found, tis found in hovels drear;
weet scented dust., rich tickler of the nose!
No fragrant flower in spiciest clime that grows,
Under the sun of the blue & tropic skies
inds favor more than thou in learned eyes
For the pure pleasure that a pinch bestows
Can aught be finer, than a fine cigar?
I've tried them out prepared in ever manner, el
Good in all mod—but I more love by
A special smooth skined, genuine Havana,
Read ye how Byron has the weed extolled
Send then to tyson where the best is sold.

C. S. TYSON.

THE AURORIA.

The time is fast arroaching when the American people will be called upon to exercise their constiutional rights in choosing a President and Vice President for four years, the two highest offices within the gift of a free people, and it behooves every friend of constitutional liberty to be on the alert to combat federalism and sustain the honor and glory of our country.

The Aurora will defend the principles of the Democratic party and will advocate the great Democratic elements of Republican government, The blessings of government like the 'dews of heaven,' should descend equally upon all, it is not instituted for the benefit of partican at families or classes, whether of royal or plebeian blood, to the exclusion of the great masses of the people, who support in peace and its honor in war. In fact the Aurora will be essentially Democratic the Constitution will be its guide and it will religiously adhere to that sacred instrument as the sheet anchor of the Union.

It will watch with unceasing vigilance, every movement of the federal party seat of government, whether secret or open, and give information thereof to the great democratic family of the Union, that it may thwart the machinations, deceptions, frauds and falsehoods, by which self-styled whiggery now becomes more treasonable than Hartford Convention federalism—endeavors to impose upon the people. And it will exert to the utmost of its abilities the dissemination, throughout the Union, those principles which prompt every man deserving the proud title of a citizen of the United States of America, to stand by and defend his country and its Constitution, beleiving that the perpetuity of our republican institutions can only be insured by a triumph of democratic principle at the next general election.

TERMS.—For 1 copy 6 months, 75 cts,

5 copies $2 00

5 3,00

1 5 00

Payable in advance.

Communications, subscriptions, &c. will be thankfully received and promptly attended to.

THE IRON CITY.

The Cheapest Paper in the West!

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR!

THIS paper hereafter be furnished to subscribers on the following

TERMS.

For one year paid in advance, 1 00

Do. do, paid within three month, 1,00

If not paid until the end of the year, 1 50

Whitney and Dunn.

PERSEVERANCE

COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the Perseverance Coffee House, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner o 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that he is furnised with as good Spirituous Liquors Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families

WILLIAM BENNER.

GORGE KNOTT CONFECTIONER

Pennsylvania avenue between 4 and 6th where he manufactures confectionary in all its varieties in a superior style to any heretofore in this city, Ice creams of the most delicious flavor, cakes and jellies with everything business Orders will be thankfully received and executed at the shortest notice.

SEE THIS PRIZE

The Iron City is now offered to subscribers at 1,00 per year, in advance.

To that Post Office which shall send the largest number of subscribers during the present year we will send the same number of papers for the next year gratuitously. Cities are not included in the offer.

To any individual who will interest himself in the matter, and procure us one hundred subscribers, we will send an elegantly bound and gilt copy of Harpers pictorial Bible.

We will publish at the beginning of each month the Post office, which is at that time head o fall others.

To any individual sending us ten subscribers we will give a copy of any one of fears splendid pictorial works which he may wish.

To any one sending us twenty subscribers we will give a copy of a splendid Pictorial History of the United States, which brings the history down to the present time, including the Mexien War.

Payment in all cases, to be made in advance.

Address WHITNEY & DUNN.
Publishers of the Iron City.

FRESH
GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS
For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at
J, F, CALLAN'S
Drug store corner 7, Sts.

Among which may be found the following, Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans of various kinds Beets of every variety, Brussel's Sprouts, broccoli, Collards, Cabbage, many sorts, Carrots do, do, Cauliflowers late and early Cellery, white and red, Chervil, or Salad, Corn Salad, peppergrass, ucumber late and early corn, early prolific and sweet egg plant, white and purple, endive Curled Kale all the best sorts, Melons and Cantelopes, Nasturtium, okra, excelent for soups, onions white, red and silver Paisley, plain and curld Parsnips, large Peas very early, and late pepper squash and other Pumpkins Radishes, vegatable Oysters, spinage Squash of every variety, turnips the finest kind of, turnips; all the onion setts, &c &c.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

P. S. The bottling establishment formerly kept by them on F. street has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as hereto fore

June 6, 6.

CARRIAGES.

The subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES of every discription which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel, persons in want of carriages will find it to their advantage to give him a call before purchasing. Old Carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

M, McDERMOTT.

BON TON BOWLING SALOON
CAPITOL HILL.

James Gasparin has the honor of informing his friends and the public generally that his house and Saloon continue open for the accommodation of visitors who desire is wile away a pleasant hour in heathful exercise.

He keeps on hand the best liqrs and to F ready to furnish at a moments notice all the fashionable beverages of the day:

His reading room is supplied with all the papers of the city and district.

Gentlemen visiting the capitol grounds are requested to give him a call.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way you will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception will be produced by the American Perision Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Pantholic Glasses, for near sighted people, and caterect Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY

NEALS SATURDAY GAZETTE,

Reduced prices to Clubs. Confessed to be the "Best of the Weeklies."

This popular newspaper having just entered its sixth volume, the proprietors have determined to give it new attractions for the public. Accordingly the will present a series of

ILLUSTRATED SKETCHES BY JACOB JONES.

Jacob Jones is, perhaps, unsurpassed as a comic writer. His sketches of "Going to Housekeeping," 'The Boarding House,' &c. be unrivlled for humor and wit. Each sketch will be illustrated by an engraving, designed and engraved expressly for "Neal."

ORIGINAL PRIZE TALES.

The publication of the original prize tales will be continued, as well as of other interesting original matter, It is the boast of "Neal" that its contents are more varied and better than its contemporaries, besides being original There is more origiual thought in Neal's gazette, says a competent critic, "than in all the other weeklies."

A FAMILY JOURNAL.

It is the first wish of the editers to make their paper a perfect family newspaper family journal, which old and young may read with profit and pleasure alike. For this purpose the news of the week is collected with the greatest care Everything transacting in the world of of news is weekly presented to our readers, accompanied with appropriate editorial articles.

A LADIES PARLOR COMPANION.

This a department of the Gazette which must have struck its readers with being widely different from other weekly journals, Our effort has been to combine with a high toned and sprightly family paper articles of a more serious and useful kind, especially interesting and important to ladies, Mrs Neal has the entire control of this Department, and when we add that the following Ladies of rank in the literary world are constant contributors to Neals gazette, we show that the paper is conducted with a marked reference to the interests of the sex;— Miss Leslie, Fanny Forester, Mrs Osgood, Mrs C, H, Butler, Mrs Swift, Mrs. Hale, Mrs Caroline Orne, Mrs Hall, Mrs E, F, Ellet, Enna Duval, Alice G, Lee, Lydia Jane Pierson, Meers M, Duncan, with many others of note and possition among the writers of our country.

COMMERCIAL AND AGRICULTURAL

Especial paim are taken to render the 'Commercial and Agricultural Department" of the Gazette of pacultar interest to all men of business, and it will be found that our REPORTS OF THE MARKETS, prepared with especial referencc to the objects of the mercantile community, are far more correct, more comprehensive, and earlier in their intelligence than those of any of our comtemporaries.

JUVENILE DEPARTMENT.

A comparison of our Juvenile Department with that of any cotemporary will show a superiority. We invite this comparison.

REDUCTION TO CLUBS.

The publishers, determined not to be out—done in enterprise, have resolved to clubs "Neal" as low as any two dollar cotemporary, and this notwithstanding it is the only original and American weekly, and contains as much mater, by printer's measurement, as any other.

TERMS.

One copp per annum,	2 00
Four copies	5 00
Nine copies	10 00
Thirteen copies.	15 00
Twenty copies	20 00

CUMMINGS & PETERSON
G. BROOKE & CO:

Would respectfully inform the citizens of Washington, Georgetown and Alexandria, and the public generally that they have made such arrangements with the publishers and others as to enable them to offer inducements to subscribers and others, that are not to be met with at any other establishment in the District:

From their long and familiar acquaintance with the business in this city, they feel confident that they can give satisfaction to all customers who may be pleased to favor them with a call, and they assure subscribers and the public that no pains will be spared to make the Literary depot corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth steet, equal to any establishment of the kind south of New York.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber, also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST.

August 23, 1846.

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleaned from bottom to top

---

TO SUIT THE TIMES—TOBACCO CIGARS, SNUFF, WHOLESALE

And retail.— The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public generally that he has commenced the above business at No. 6 east of Gadsby's Hotel. Having been experience of four or five years and a thorough practical knowledge of the manufacture of Tobacco in all its varieties, it may confidently be expected that he will keep constant on hand he most excellent articles, and at uncommon low prices too, in the tobacco line imported into this country. He hopes by a devotedness to his business to meet with encouragement from a generous public whom it will be his greatest desire to please. He has now in store and for sale the following choice brands of Tobacco cigars and snuff

Regalia	Principe Perez
Reformers	Principe Delgad
Imperial	Principe Mellin
Cazadores	Havana Legitimo,
Life	Trabucos superior
Industry	Canones

Also cigars of every variety extant.

Chewing tobacco.

Bridge's Diamond Jesse hares sun curred
Russell Robertsons Wright'
olseys old shop small lump of v, bor
nuff

Presidents mixture	Rappee
Macaboy	Natchitoches
congress	snuff boxes of b,

N B The undesigned will do business on the cash system and consequently will be able to furnish goods at least 25 per cent, cheaper than any other establishment in the District.

W: H. WINTER.

R. W. LATHAM & Co's EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE

Corner of seventh and D sts opposite Nat Ih Bank notes on all solvent banks in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts notes and bills on Washington, Georgetow, and Alexandria, collected, and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the union upon the most favorably arms.

Exchange—Bill of exchange and bank cheecks on the most principal cities of the Union bought and sold at the best rates.

AN ACROSTIC.

There is a bower rosses by Bendemers stream,'
Bn these enraptured the poet enclina.
ut a Havana cigar is more fragrent I ween
And inviting, than bowers with roses entwined,
Come then, come to the bower where Tyson reside,
Come and puff off the cares of your busidrives,
O're this bower, the Genius of smoking.

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wonderous rare,
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile,
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air,
For 'tis clear and and unquestionable,' 'tis a genuine Cigar.

And weild and high the poets s train awak,
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havana's smoke
Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as float

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand
Invites you to call, he's determined to please
Good Segars, good Tobacco, all of good brand
And at his establishment no one would sneez.
Relying on friendship disposed to be fair
Solicits of onstum a moderate share. full
Call and see N E. Tyson, sign of the eet-grown Indian 5 doors East of 4-12 sir

PERSEVERANCE

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WILLIAM BENTER

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One Dollar per Year.

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Whitney and Dunn.

TOBACCO, SNUFF, & CIGARS
An Acrostic.
Tobacco.

To soothe life's weary cares, and darkaems hours,
Or add a zest to those all bright and clear
Believe me naught exceeds tobacop powers
A plant sublime,' and to all nations dear.
Confined to no one class, to each it brings
Comfort and —to beggars & to kings,—
On thrones t'is found, tis found in hovels drear!
weet scented dust., rich tickler of the nose!
No fragrant flower in spicliest clime that grows,
Under the sun of the blue & tropic skies
Finds favor more than thou in learned eyes
For the pure pleasure that a pinch bestows
Can aught be finer than a fine cigar?
I've tried them out prepared in ever manner,e
Good inall mod !—but I more love by
A special smooth skined, genuine Havana,
Read ye how Byron has the weed extolled
Send then to tyson where the best is sold.

C. S. TYSON.

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

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AT THE ODEON, CORNER 4 1-2 Street and penn avenue.

Where can be seen specimens of these exquisite Works of Art, which are pronounced by Scientific Gentlemen of the city to standun rivaled either in Europe or America.

It is common idea that these pictures will no stand the test of time. Ladies and gentlemen are apprized that all such defect is entirely removed; these pictures will never fade.

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